BARNUM AND THE BEASTS.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE GREAT

Ship Londs of Animals Housed in Tempera

py Quarters at Bridgeport-The Trainers at Their Dangerous Work-The Elephants Early yesterday morning there stood in the Grand Central Depot a portly man whar, a every one seemed to know. The old regarded him respectfully, while the children grand upon the kindly wrinkles of his aged is go reverently and lovingly. They knew that he was following the advice given in the dy or g words of Anaxagoras, the ancient Greel who took more or less interest in the show b a siness centuries ago, when he said. "Give the boys a holi-day." It was Phineas T. Barnu & , and he was giving parting instructions to his right-hand man, "Tody" Hamilton, who had kindly consented to chaperon an inquiring youth, who wanted to see the big shrow hereit of all the paint, spangles, and glame, ur of a public per-

Bridgeport, the winter, quarters, has been in state of apprehensit at ever since the big fire. Every night the got A housewife looks under the bed to see if or a of those horrid boa constrictors has not escaped and nestled there. Not that she is r fraid of snakes, but she only wants to know shether it is there or not. If the wind how s around the corner, she sends John to the pantry to see if there is not a

John to the pantry to see if there is not a "dodo" or a "tapirus indicus" eating up the winter's st. piply of preserves.

Everyw! **:re yesterday there were indications of the co. Sing campaign. The neighing of the horses! **e.at have just been brought in from the cauntr **g. the cauter in the blacksmith and carpente *; shop, the piles of new flags and banners stor **at up under the roofs, and the little practice **, rings in which the numerous animals are to **e.ph to please the public, all foreshadow a tapit to please the public, all foreshadow as the season. About the yard at the quarters 'are scattered piles of blue tent poles and 108 hew circus wagons, which have been made on the grounds since the fire. One hundred and twenty blacksmiths, artists, painters, wagon makers, hostlers, grooms, and all kinds of mechanics are employed there all the year round. They work in very cramped quarters at present, as the flames destroyed all the splendid buildings and appliances which rendered the show business easy.

The old Sharp rife works have been turned.

ent. as the flames destroyed all the splendid buildings and appliances which rendered the show business easy.

The old Sharp rifle works have been turned and an elephant house, which is under the care of William Newman, better known as "Elephant Bill." The big elephants under his care at present are Hebe, Juno, Fritz, Gypsy, Palma, Hachael, and Mandire. There is a herd of small ones composed of Nick. Columbia, son of Hebe, Hat, Lena, Tip, Don, and the clown Tom Thumb, which are trained and under the care of Mrs. Newman. They drill with soldier-like precision, and obey the orders, march! salute!—which is done by going down on the knees—halt! march backward and forward! attention! heads up! and many other commands. The pretilest movement is when theyground arms, which is done by lying down on the side, and order rest at ease, which follows, is executed with all the careless abandon of real soldiers. The elephants which the show has lost are Pilot, who was killed at Madison Square Garden; Albert, who met his death at the hands of a rifle corps in New Hamushire; Prince, who died in Canada, and Jumbo, whose tragic death in the same place filled the small boy's heart with woe. At the fire Samson, Alleo, Pilot, Jr., and Grace were burned up, and Nellie committed suicide by drowning. Tio is named after the famoua Tipoo Sahib. The intelligent boasts also grind organs, ring bells, dance and roll on barrels, stand erect, and waltz. Rachael is the exwitte elephant, which was bleached with percoxide of hydrogen. Columbia, the youngest, was born in March, 1880, and Tip, the oldest. Is 20 rt 14 years old. Scattered about on the tracks were gaudily painted cars, a poction of the sixty-four in which the show will travel next season.

The animal department under Superintendent Conkling V, receiving additions by every steamer from Furope. They have just received the only giral so that is with a show in this country, and a black leopard, which is a very Trainer William Black above.

rare anima!

Trainer dillam Black showed the party how he trains Hona. He is working at present on a lione a 24 years old. The veteran trainer W. H. winner, whose body is covered with the mark a of struggles with beasts, is devoting his time to tigers. He had a terrific fight with the party at the country two weeks, and retained to the country two weeks, and retained to the arrivals in the leopard cage, and Tim Buckley enjoys his sparse moments in the pariors of the lions Parker, Pomp, and Nellia.

the pariors of the lions Parker, Pomp, and Nellia.

A queer combination is the happy family, which is made up of a dog, a hyona which is untamable, and two young leopards. All with the exception of the dog shun the polite society of man, but think everything of each other.

The part of the show that will catch the small boy is the pen of trained seals which came over from Germany three weeks ago. They answer to the names Baby. Toby, Bob, Lady, and Bobby. Slowly on their sleek little bellies they crawl on their boxes and wait until the tambourine, zither, drum, guitar, and harp are placed before thom. Then they play with all their might, and make a moise that would raise the dead. Pipes are put in their mouths, and they make believe smoke, and slap their flabby sides with their would-be arms with evident satisfaction. The trainer, Hermann Cossa, plays the zither, and at the order "Sing" their heads go up in the most approved prima-donna style, and the dulcet tones would make a Bower, star turn green with envy. At the end of each trick they are rewarded with a fish.

style. and the dulest tenes would make a Bowery star turn green with envy. At the end of each trick they are rewarded with a fish.

There are 500 horses with the circus at present. A new feature this year will be a horse fair to which 380 animals will be exhibited. A long shop is filled with brand new harness for all the beasts.

The collection of monkeys is small just now, the only rare one being the blue-nosed mondril. Astesters, porcupines, tapirs, black boks, and kangaroos gaze lovingly at each other from behind the iron bars. The nitgan, a direct descendant of Al Borak, the animal that or aveyed Mohammed to the seventh heaven, fats in his cage in haughty dignity, and refuses to associate with the horned horse or the emu. Al Borak is said to have spoken good Arabic, but the education of its descendant seems to be rudimentary in that particular branch.

In the stables under the shops are fifty ponies of all sizes and colors. Eight trained Russian wolves growi at all visitors and exchange compliments with the huge polar bear just across the way. In a cage near by are two brown bears in a progressive stage of courtains. He chucks her under the chin with his paw and kiases her vigorously for an hour at a time, making a noise like a cider mill. When bereft of her company he practises on the bars. The equestrian department is under the management of William Ducrow, and twice a day the horses are put through their tricks. Mrs. George Starr, better, known as "Zazel, the human cannon ball," is breaking the white Russian stallion Mauzikoff for the ring. The trained black stallions will not be used this year, but in their place are five cream-colored Atallions just over from Germany, which will be managed by Miss Daisy Deacon, the famous European equestrience. In the ring the five proversity beasts mind her slightest word, As long as they obey they receive nothing but kindness. The moment one gets rebelious or tries to injure her, the punishment from her long lash is sure and terrible, and he cowers in a corner. If he

their consciousness of her power that renders her safe.

The Grand street parade will take place here on March 10, and two days later the show will open in Madison Square Garden. From there st will go to Baltimore, Washington, and Chicaco. It's course beyond that is uncertain, as risice have not been made with the Western railroads, and if they are not satisfactory the show will go to Europe. The offer for the Grest Eastern is open until April, and by that time it will be known what terms the roads will offer. However, Mr. Barnum does not expect to be obliged to cross the water this year.

The bosom of the small boy has heaved at Mr. Barnum's tale of the adventures of Plucky Tom, but it will heave much faster, for Mr. Barnum stale of the saventures are now in the Suez Canal on the way to this country. Suez Canal on the way to this country.

Turned the Socialist Out.

St. Paul, Feb. 25.—There is a Socialist abor union in St. Paul, which has been sending a delegate to the meetings of the Trades and Labor Assembly for several months. The presence of the Socialist has created consider presence of the Socialist has created considerable dissatisfaction, and last night John L. Berkheimer of the Typographical Union moved that the Socialist be requested to withdraw from the meeting. Emil Constant, who represented the Socialista, was on his feet in a second, and spoke against the medion quite biterly. The motion was passed unanimousizating which Constant jumped up and cried: "What, have all my friends gone back on me? ir. Chairman, I want that vote taken again, as I want to see if I have a friend in the room." Another vote was taken with the same result, and Constant then withdraw.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Peter McGeoch, the old Scotch plunger, who got the worst of a lard corner several years ago, will be married to Mrs. Mary T. Libbey in Kenwood, a suburo of this city, at 4 octook to-morrow afternoon.

In Libbey is 42 years old, pretty, and rich she has a grown daughter. Metisoch is 55 rears old. He is not so rich as he used to be but he is still recarded as wealing in Milwaukee, where he still lives. When Mrs. Libey appried for a marriage iteense this afternoon he called it acoust certificate.

WAS JAINGO JACK INNOCENTY The Cal',red Woman Dunk of Long Brand STells a Sepantional Story.

ATONTOWN, Feb. 25,-The residents of Atontown have been excited to-day over ruwas innocent of the assault upon Miss Herbert two years ago, for which he was lynched by a gang of men while confined in the brick jall of the town. Miss Herbert is the daughter of Thomas Stewart Herbert, a farmer, living down in the pines a mile and a half south of the town. On Friday afternoon, March 5, 1886, she visited the family of Mr. Maps. a neighbor. On her way home she took a path through a growth of pine and oak trees. Here she was overtaken by a negro, who knocked her over with a heavy club. Mingo Jaok was arrested as her assailant. Constable Liebenthal locked him up in the small brick jail of the town, intending to take him to the county jail the next morning. The assault and the arrest of the negro was the barrooms and the stores that evening, and

principal subject of conversation in the Botel barrooms and the stores that evening, and threats of lymbing were boldly uttered by the villagers. At midnight a gang of men went to the little jail, broke it open, and beat Mingo Jack nearly to death with clubs. They then hanged him to the bars over the jail door. There his body was found swinging the next meraing. The two cells of the next meraing the two cells of the next meraing the two cells. The walls and floors were spattered with blood, and the marks made in the struggle by the negro's heavy boots were plainly seen upon the floor of one of the cells. The county authorities, headed by Charles Haight, the Prosecutor of the Pleas, made an effort to bring the lymbers to justice. The people of the town did all in their power to throw the authorities off the scent, It was shown that Mingo Jack's cries and the yells of the lymbers were heard fully 500 yards from the jail but no one tried to rescue him. Five or also of the young mean of the town were arrested upon suspicion of being concerned in the lymching. The Graad Jury did not consider the evidence strong enough to warrant their indictment, and the nuthorities dropped the case after spending about \$5,000 upon it.

James Streen, Estontown's only lawyer, aided the county authorities in their efforts to detect the lymbers. He asserted from the first that Mingo Jack was not the negro who assaulted Miss Herbert. To-day it was rumored that Richard Kearney had confessed that he was guilty of the crime for which Mingo Jack was lynched. Kearney is the colored coachman of Mrs. Daniel H. Lyddy of New York, who was arrested nearly two weeks ago for assaulting and nearly killing Mrs. Margarst Purcell, the aged housekeeper of Mrs. Lyddy, He assaulted her in the cellar of one of Mrs. Lyddy's cottages, cutting her head open and breaking her left leg in two places. There is little doub that he deliberately tried to kill her

In the spring of 1886 Kearney was employed In the spring of 1886 Kearney was employed as a coachman at Rosedale Manor, at Long Branch, the country seat of William Henderson, formerly manager of the Standard Theatre and now the manager of the Academy of Music in Jersey City, Mr. Henderson said last evening that Rearney could not have been the negro who assaulted Miss Herbert. His son, Edward Henderson, who was at Rosedale Manor during the month of March, said that Kearney was there at the time that Miss Herbert was assaulted. It was asserted restorday that Kearney was the man who assaulted some girls at Fair Haven last summer. This is not true, as he was at home every day attending to his duties as coachman for Mr. and Mrs. Lyddy.

JENNIE OSROBNE'S DEATH.

Detective Stainsby of Newark came to this city on Friday night and arrested George Evans, the jewelry salesman who is under susdeath of Jennie Osborne, the pretty Newark criminal operation. Evans, who is employed by N. H. White of 12 Maiden lane, said he expected to be called upon to go to Easton sooner or later. He consented to go to Jersey City, where he was put in the custody of Detective Johnson of Easton. Johnson and his prisoner remained at Taylor's Hotel overnight, and went to Easton yesterday morning at 7% o'clock. Evans admits that things look dark for him, and that the testimony regarding his connection with the case is all true inspent money upon her freely. He says he will make a clean breast of the matter, and satisfactorily explain his connection with the case. He was willing to tell all he knew a week ago, but the detectives who were cognizant of the

He was willing to tell all he knew a week ago, but the detectives who were occanizant of the facts did not want him to go before the Coroner, as such a course would interfere with the ends of justice.

Evans's wife is an invalid, and at the time he was in Easton with Jennie she was at Hackettetown, and he paid her frequent visits. The facts in the Osborne case with all come out in the spring term of court at Easton, for Evans is bound to ropeat what he has told the detectives about his connection with the case. Detectives about his connection with the case. Detectives about his connection with the case, and that one or two of them will not escape punishment. Evans is the best witness in the case, and that one or two of them will not escape punishment. Evans is the best witness in the case, and that one or two of them will not escape punishment. Evans is the best witness in the case, and the is under \$8.000 bonds to appear at the trial. His employer is security for his Pennsylvania handsman.

Danbury, Feb. 25.—Mr. Haskell Larue has not been arrested yet, nor does he expect to be. He says he was never in Pennsylvania, and could not very well commit a crime there.

Easton, Feb. 25.—Friends of both Evans and Charles Larue, alias Haskell, of Danbury, Conn., were in town during the Coroner's inquest, and they noted every development. Larue is the man for whom the fifth warrant was issued. Telegrams from Danbury say that he will not come here without a desperate legal battle. Accordingly the District Attorney is taking unusual precautions in preparing the request for requisition papers.

Neways, Feb. 26.—It is now certain that George Evans has made a full confession of his connection with the Jennie Osborne case to the District Attorney in Easton, and that it has been reduced to writing and subscribed by Evans, who says he was acting for a friend.

The List of Referees.

The following referees were appointed in

ı	Ap Jumps I wast to.	
	Cases. Referens.	
	Riwell agt. Fabre	Š.
	Canda agt. Morrison	*
	Fischer agt. Kek	
	Potter agt. Hofstadt	
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	Walter agt. Stnetzel	
	Jones agt. Phillips Fred P. Forster.	
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	Bradford agt. Wilsen Theron & Strong	ï
	Hands agt. Sanda Peter B. Olney. Dutcher agt. Naar Peter B. Olney. Outting agt. Outting. J. Warren Green. Bernthal agt. Reis. Thes. E. Miller.	Ŧ
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	Bernthal agt. Reis	
ı	Geover agt. Grover T. E. C. Roelema	и
ı	Ivins agt. Cipherty. Jeseph J. Marrin Brown agt. Hassey. Wilbur Larremo	÷
ı	Brown agt Hassey Whour Larremo	5
ı	Matter of Washington St. Ref. Co. James D. Nincler Matter of Shotwall Theo. E. Miller	8
ı	Matter of Shotward	ā
ı	Degraw agt Ludden J. Warren Green Peters agt Morrison. Herman Stiefel.	۰
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ı	Cook agt. Mowbray	7
ı	Kare ast Gelles Luke H. Corans.	
ı	Matrial Tiffe Ing Co. agt. O'Connor Hamilton Odell	
I	Matter of Prince Win . f. add.	
ì	Old Banger State to agt Lieys John B. Westing.	
ı	Schroeder agt. Schroeder T. E. C. Ecclesin	ú
ı	U. S. Trust Co. agt. Murdock Fred Sinyth.	
ı	U. S. Trust Co. agt. Hendricks G. S. Trusz. Reed agt. Sweecy. John H. Klitchen Parvin agt. Crimmins. L. J. Langbein. Williams agt. Freeman S. W. Knevals.	
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ı	Hale agt. Hale &cFrederick R. Con	
ı	Briggs agt Norton Meyer Butzel	*
ı	Ryan agt Ryau Peter A. Hendri	ũ
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ı	, Egbert Guernsey	ı.
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۱	Gane agt. Van Dyke A. C. Brown.	
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ı	AUPERIOR COURT.	

By Judge Freelman.
Fester agt. Mitchell ... B. C. Van Vorst.
Columbia Bank agt Gospel Tab

THE .	CIUACIO
	CONNGS PERAS.
	By Judge Bookstover.
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THE DEXTER BANK TRAGEDY

MORE EVIDENCE TENDING TO UPSET THE THEORY OF MURDER. No Tracks in the Snow Under the Open

Window of the Bank-Purther Evident that Barron's Accounts were Short, BANGOR, Feb. 25 .- The trial of the Dexter Bank case is now nearing its close, and the further it gets along, the more anxious are the people to hear it. The Court House to-day was packed, and, as usual, a throng of women, who

are attracted from morbid curiosity, kept all the people who really had any business in the court out of their rightful seats.

The counsel for the defence to-day called Job Abbott of Dexter. He was formerly a trustee in the Doxter Savings Bank, and on the night of the tragedy reached the bank between 8 and 9 o'clock, was instrumental in sending out a large number of teams on the different roads that night, and had the telegraph office kept open. Mr. Abbott produced the trial balance of the bank for Nov. 4. 1877. certified to by himself and Nathaniel Dustin. It was changed after they placed their signa-tures upon it. On the cross-examination he said that when they examined the books he knows these accounts balanced and knows

they don't balance now.

Nathaniel Dustin, who was a trustee of the Nathaniel Dustin, who was a trustee of the bank at the time of the tragedy, testified that there were no tracks in the anow under the open window in the rear on the night of the tragedy. He had noticed Mr. Barron very particularly for some days before the tragedy. He was nervous and agitated, and said that he could not sleep nights on account of the bank's affairs worrying him. He had no money to meet the calls of depositors and said that he was afraid they would be obliged to sell some of their socurities. The witness was then shown the trial balance in question, and testified that alterations had been made on it in the "loans on collisterals."

Miss Louise Wood of Dexter was the operator in the telegraph office at the time of the tragedy. Her office was directly under the coal room of the bank, and she was in it from it o'clock in the afternoon until 11 o'clock that night. She did not hear the slightest sound from above during the whole time.

The Attorney-General called Mr. A. F. Bradbury to the stand for a few moments. The witness said that he did not remember that, as President of the bank, he did on March 28, 1878, cause a statement to be made that the bank lost only \$1,172, and that Mr. Barron sacrificed his life while trying to save the bank's money, and that he had had a circular printed to that effect. The Attorney-General produced the circular signed by Mr. Bradbury, and after a long examination the witness said that he did cause such a statement to be published. Previous to this, he said, that it had slipped his mind. The circular said that the cestate of Mr. Barron would not \$10,000, and they susposed it was true at the time. They thought, also, that \$1,172 was actually stolen from the bank.

Mr. Henry L. Parsons, an insurance agent of Dexter, said that Mr. Barron had been very despondent for a long time previous, and wanted him to buy his house and take his place in the bank. He said that the witness was as well able to own it as any one. Once Parsons saw Mr. Barron trying on a pair of handcuffs l bank at the time of the tragedy, testified that

The deposition was among the most important testimony yet introduced, and it had a marked effect.

Hearry C. White of Dedham, Mass., was next called. He had been an overseer in the jail and workshop there since 1869, and has known Stain since early in the sixties, when the latter came there as an overseer in the workshop of the prison. Stain came there as a prisoner in 1889, and witness remembers when Charles Stain, Cora, and another lady came to visit the father. Then old Stain said to the witness: "That is my son, whom I have not seen for over five years."

Then old Stain said to the witness: "That is my son, whom I have not seen for over five years."

This contradicts young Stain, who testified that he had seen his father during that time and heard his confession of the Barren murder. Olivor M. Blanchard of Gardiner was called. He has been the agent of the Stamer Star of the East since 1870, and was the agent of the boat in 1877. He described the system of receipts necessary for a man shipping a team from Boston te Gardiner, and said that no team was shipped on the boat in July, August, or Novembar. The witness then produced the records of the boat, and proceeded to read them as far as horses and wagons were mentioned. This required a long time. The witness knew every shipper named with one or two exceptions, and these did not correspond to the Stain gang. In the afternoon the first witness called was J. F. Thompson of Augusta. He was the jaller in the Augusta jail in 1877, and had there in the spring of that year a man named Charles F. Stain, halling from Mount Vernoa. He was committed on Feb. 5 and released on April 16. This would seem to preclude the possibility of young Stain taking any part in the operations against the Dester Bank, which are supposed to have culminated in the tragedy of I'eb. 22, 1878. A man can't very well be in jail in Hennebec county and be driving a team in Penobscot county at the same time.

This great case has now had the run of a week, with able counsel on either side, and the public pretty strong reasons to believe that the prisoners really did rob the Daxter Bank and cause the death of Cashier Barron; yet the defence have shown quite clearly that even if Mr. Barron was killed the orisoners were not at the time near the scene of the tragedy. The allbi for the prisoners appears pretty strong, and the suicide theory has certainly been strengthened.

PROVINCETOWN, Feb. 25 .- A severe southeast gale, with rain and snow, has been blowing here since noon, the wind reaching a velocity of fifty miles per hour at sunset. An unknown barkentine came in for a harbor last night, and a pilot boat, supposed to be No. 2. night, and a pilot boat, supposed to be No. 2, arrived thits afternoon.

Hightand Light, Feb. 25.—A severe southeast gale, with a heavy rain, prevails to-night. The only vessel to pass the Cape to-day was the steamer Jan Breydel. Boston, for New Yerk. Chatram, Feb. 25.—An increasing southeast gale has prevailed to-day, blowing nearly sixty miles an hour at 8 P. M., and accompanied by a heavy rais and a tremendous sea outside. To-night's ontward-bound steamers for Baltimore, Philade', phia, and New York will have a rough time from Cape Cod to Pollock Rip. No sailing vessels were sighted to-day. If the wind skifts to westerly on high water to-night, much dampage by ice will be done here, on account of the very high tide.

Trouble Among the Steel Rail Men.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 25.—It is probable that all the furnaces at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works will shut down on next Tuesday on account of the failure to settle the wages differedult of the failure to settle the wages differ-ences. Both sides are firm and refuse to make any further concessions. "If the men refuse to work," said a member of the firm to-day, "we will bank our furnaces and have our pig fron shipped from outside sources. The wages have been reduced at other size works, and we cannot pay higher wages and compete with them in the manufacture of refis."

Assessors Accused of Poplary.

CANANDAIGUA, Feb. 26 .- John C. Reed, H. N. Jerome, and J. Sullivan. Assessors of the town of Livonia. Livingston county, have been ndicted for perjury at the instance of several dissatisfied farmers of that town, who took exceptions to the valention of their real estate. They allege that these men wilfully assessed their property too high, and that, as they knew the valuations of the property in question were erroneous, they committed perjury. They have been arrested and admitted to ball.

The Montauks Get Their Churter. Montauk District No 1, composed of seced-

ers from the Powderly branch of the Knights of ers from the Powderly branch of the Enights of Labor, received its long expected charter lawt night. It is composed of eighteen local assem-biles in Brooklyn and Long Island, and claims a membership of 9,000. An anti-Powderly of a-ference is to be held in this city on March 21.

Mrs. Eichter Gets a Divorce. Lydia Z. Eichler got a limited divorce from from i. Richler yesterday in Jessey City. IV by half only been married two years. Eichler has a 'arm in Union Hill. His wife alleged the was afraid y awwented

RELPING HANDS TO WORKING WOMEN. A Standard of Toron for Pactory Cit. Mrs. C. P. Huntington's Gift,

A special meeting of the Working Woman's Society was called last night to consider th details of a basis of agreement to be made be-tween the employees and Sweet, Orr & Co., manufacturers of overalls and jumpers. Noth-ing better illustrates one of the important ends this society is to serve. Sweet, Orr & Co. is one of the largest manufacturers of overalls in the business. The firm has two factories—one at Newburgh, the other at Watkins Falls—and employs about 600 girls. Mr. Sweet, the head of the firm, learning of the Working Woman's Society, put himself in communication with the society, and said that it was his desire to establish another factory in town. This he would fill with employees coming through the society, and, as he would like to have it a model

would fill with employees coming through the society, and, as he would like to have it a model factory, he wanted a statement from the society of what it considered fair dealing with the employees. Moreover, he would further the organization of his hands into a trade union. The factory is now under way in Marion street, and about lifty girls sent through the society are now engaged. The basis of agreement considered by the society took into consideration the average wages to be received, the number of hours of labor, night work, extra work, middlemen, factory laws, half holidays, dressing rooms, and the adjustment of grievances. The effort is not so much to apply each detail to the case of Sweet. Orr & Co., as to create a sort of standard of demand that shall be just and right for all manufactories in which women are employed.

The committee that represented the society in the difficulties with the Clark Thread Company had an amicable interview resulted in the proposition agreed to by Mr. Clark, that the girls individually were to go back with notes from the society to be presented to Mr. Campbell Clark, and were to be received unless they had been previously insulting and outrageous in their behavior. Two of the oldest hands, one having been six and the other four years at the factory with good records, were thus sent, and the promise made by Mr. William Clark as not fulfilled.

Mr. Welmsley says that the girls should have applied to him. As Mr. William Clark said otherwise, the girls received no such instructions. A letter from them says that the benefit fund given to them by the spinners has been discontinued, and they are in much distress.

The Knights of Labor have sent a communication saying that whatever steps the Working Woman's Society deed des to take will be supported by the society at working the hind offer of Mrs. Collis P. Huntington. Other donations received by the society are \$20 from miss Cooper to buy books, and \$25 from Miss Hitchcock for the general fund.

A branch society is to be organized

Irving in "The Lyons Matt."

Charles Reade's play of the remarkable resemblance between two strangers, one a murlerous highwayman, for whose crime the other, a worthy man, was all but guillotined. was revived at the Star Theatre last evening by Henry Irving. The piece is a straightforward melodrama, highly improbable in some of its particulars, but engrossing in its inge-nious presentation of a possible case of mistaken identity and false circumstantial evidence. Several famous actors have done well with the dual rôle of the two men who are physical counterparts, but moral opposites, Mr. Irving is eminent in the difficult undertaking, and quite unapproachable when expressing the surprise, perplexity, indignation, and horror of the accused innocent man. In the scene of the murderer's drunken phrenzy, as he watches the scaffold, and finally sees his own doom, he is not so successful. His manner there is that of maudiin inebriety instead of wild delirium. Nevertheless this is a great performance, keyed up to a high theatris teasion from the start, and held up there to the end. The actor commanded the strained attention of last night's audience, which was a big ene, and very generous in applianse.

The scenes of "The Lyons Mail" were mostly excellent realism, especially in the inn view, with the arrival of the horse-drawn mail cart, and the brutal murder. Nowhere was there asy softening of the hard lines of the crime or its sequences. In the turbulent capture of the robber, for instance, the bared arm of a man in the mob. thrust in through a door sign, was seemingly slashed with a knife, and withdrawn dripping with blood.

The entire depiction was in the same fashion of materialism, and, besides, the orchestra was kest busy with less reasonable but effective accompaniments to the more exciting movements of the characters. Some of the transitions by Mr. Irving from Lessrques to Phosq, and back again, were physical feats that the people liked immensely.

The company, which included Linda Dietz, and American actress, long absent from New York, acquitted itself well. ical counterparts, but moral opposites. Mr.

The Oratorio Seciety

of the Symphony Society took place last evening in the Metropolitan. The society was assisted by Fraulein Marianne Brandt and s woman's chorus from the Oratorio Society. One of the most charming selections upon the programme was one performed by female voices, Liszt's beautiful composition. taris." Full of religious feeling and pure aspiration as it is, this exquisite plece of devotional music was set forth in its best light by the careful rendering which it received from Mr. Damrosch's ing which it received from Mr. Damrosch's oborus. The quality of tone had been adapted to the needs of the song, and a light, floating tone, admirably austained and very sweet, carried the constantly changing harmpales of the cleverly worked-out composition. Listifs 137th Paslin, which followed, and in which Fraulein Brandt gave the solo, was interesting, as being a type of this ingenious master's setting of active words, but it is by no means so nicely made as the smaller work, which is a dainty step.

made as the smaller work, which is a dainty seem.

The "Overture to King Lear," by Berlioz, with which the concert began, is but seldom played, though it is of great beauty and merit. The orchestra gave a good rendering of this romantic work but neither the Meistersinger Vorspiel nor the Beethoven Symphony. No. 7, was distinguished by any new or especially beautiful interpretation.

Fraulein Brandt won a hearty recall by her Air from Sulamith," one of Dr. Damrosch's best known compositions. It is both imaginative and dramatic, and Fraelein Brandt seems to enjoy its difficulties. She certainly gives a noble and effective rendering of the song.

A Pupils' Concert r.t Chickering Hall. A gratified audience of parents and more distant relatives gathered in Chickering Hall last evening to hear nine young ladies and one young man sing. All these were the publis of

Mme. Marie Dousz, who also contributed a number to the long programme. Mme. Dausz appears to be a massician of cultivated taste appears to be a massician of cultivated taste and good ability. Her programme was not everburdened with the programme of them further first, because all the selections are familiar law eites of singers who can do them justice; and second, because the nuples are rarely equal to them. There was, on the contrary, a rather healthy musical charm eiter about the programme. Seecken, Rubynstein, Moskowski, and Sucher being reprose anted on it. And it was further pleasant to rate that most of the publishment of the thin most of the publishment had been fairly started toward acquiring a correct method. It is always dangerous to supfle to present them to the public before they are fully equipped for artistic work and the interested public last evening, with the best intentions, added to the danger by ind decriminate appliance and immense floral ributes. The pupils therefore must have enioped the event exceedingly.

OCOPHASTOWN, Feb. 25 .- New York is to be brought fifty miles nearer to Cooperstown the co min; summer. The Cooperstown and Sus-Vachannah Valley Railroad Company has de Aday to build the four-mile extension to what as called "The Hemiocks," to meet the extension of the Ulster and Delaware road, which was, begun last summer at Stanford. Passivers, when the road is built can go from Naw York to Cooperstown without change, whereas two changes are required now. This yacans a connection with Richfield Springs in time.

Oll Upon the Troubled Waters.

HAVANA, Feb. 22 .- The French Transation tic Steamship Company has furnished its large fleet with complete apparatus for gropping oil on the waves during that weather. The company says it only adopted the use of oil after repeated trials in bad weather, invariably followed by success, MARRIED WITHOUT LEAVE.

OOL JOEL W. MASON'S ONLY DAUGHTER SURPRISES HER PARENTS.

She Left her Father's House Last Tuesday, and Sent Back Word that She Rad Wed-ded Mr. Joseph Pewell, a Sulter Her Father Rad Rajected—Her Mind Made Up

The personal and business friends of ex-Police Commissioner Joel W. Mason were much surprised to read among the marriage notices in the morning newspapers on Thursday last the announcement of the marriage of Commisstoner Mason's daughter Louise to Mr. Joseph Powell. Many of these friends received, the same day, wedding cards formally announcing that the ceremony had been performed by the Rev. Robert Russell Booth, D. D., of the Rut-gers Presbyterian Church, on Feb. 21.

Miss Mason had never told even her most intimate companions of her engagement to Mr. Powell, who is of the cigar manufacturing firm of Powell. Wenigman & Smith at 140 East Forty-second street. It became known yester-day that Miss Mason married Mr. Powell without the knowledge of her parents, and in spite of her parents' disapproval of Mr. Powell's atentions to her.

Mrs. Powell is 24 years old, is pretty, and is

leclared by her friends to be good and lovable in every way. She is her father's only daugh-ter and his idol. Everything that his abundant means could purchase she possessed. Her personal attractions and her father's wealth have naturally made her the object of many attentions, and those who have paid court to her have not always been worthy of her. A

attentions, and those who have paid court to hor have not always been worthy of her. A Mr. Fiske, who was the central figure of a White Fishes scandal a few months ago, was one of Miss Mason's admirers; but Col. Mason discovered upon investigation that Mr. Fiske's antecedents were, at least, questionable. Another suitor, Mr. Kettleman, was not liked by Col. Mason for reasons which it is not necessary to state. Still another suitor was rejected by the Colonel, and that the Colonel was right was proven by the fact that the young man in question died, insane, last summer.

Miss Mason met Mr. Powell at Hunter, in Greene county, this State, where her father has a summer cottage and a furniture factory. Mr. Powell was twelve years older than Miss Mason, but this died't make any difference, They fell in love with each other, and the flame started was fanned by the vigorous opposition of Mr. and Mrs. Mason to Mr. Powell's courtship. The parents' objection was founded larkely on the difference in age.

About three months ago Mr. Powell called on Col. Mason and declared his love for Miss Mason, Col. Mason stated his objections and asked Mr. Powell to discontinue his attentions, declaring that if he would do so Miss Mason would soon come to see for herself that it was not best she should marry Mr. Powell. Mr. Powell intimated that Miss Mason already knew her own mind, and that as Col. Mason edid not wish him to call at Miss Mason did see each other often at the homes of friends. Some of Miss Mason's intimates discovered that she was not wearing her best gowns, but was beeking thom away in a trunk, and they made up their minds something was going to happen.

Last Tuesday afternoon the young lady came down stairs from her room in her lastler's house. 37 West Forty-eighth street, and told her mother that she was going out for a walk. Her mother noticed that she was dressed rather more gayly than usual, but did not inquire into the ouse. A little before dinner time Col. Mason, who had just returned home from business, receive

weeks, and with her fusband would be at home to their friends at the Albion, 102 West Forty-feurth street.

"Of course I've forgiven my daughter!" said Col. Mason yesterday. "She's the only daughter I've got. I wrote to her and told her she must not think that I had any hard feelings against her. I didn't want her to marry Mr. Powell, I thought there was a little too great a difference in their ages. Some folke think that those things don't amount to anything, but I do. Maybe I'm wrong, and I hope I am. I would rather have had my daughter marry a manufacturer of semething more useful than eigars. If I do say it, I thought my daughter was a little too good for him. But I understand Mr. Powell is perfectly respectable. His habits and character are all right, so far as I know. I own up that I feel bad. I only had one daughter. I suppose if I had more I wouldn't feel so. Do I forgive Mr. Powell, too? Well, I'd rather answer that when I have to."

POTTSVILLE, Feb. 25 .- At the meeting of the miners' joint committee, at which was ratified the action of National District Master Workman Lewis in ordering off the strike, a sub-committee was appointed to negotiate with the Reading Coal and Iron Company upon the subject of a new basis of wages. This sub-committee met in this city to-day. An organization was effected, with John T. Little as Chairman and Daniel Duffy as Secretary, both

Chairman and Daniel Duffy as Secretary, both of St. Clair. The committee then waited upon General Superintendent Whiting and Informed him of Superintendent Whiting and informed him of its readiness to discuss and arrange a basis. A conference of two hours duration was held and the subject thoroughly, though informally, discussed. The interview was entirely harmonicus, though no definite action was taken, and the conference was suspended to be resumed at an early day, probably on Mondaynext, when it is expected that a final conclusion will be reached. The committee has full power to act for and bind the miners, while superintendent Whiting is invested with corresponding authority on behalf of the company.

Cutting Rates & Costly Luxury.

MINERAPOLIS. Feb. 25 .- The Northwester Railroader, calculating the cost of the rate wa to the railroad companies, shows to-day that the loss over the whole territory affected has been not less than \$4.500.000. With a certainty of two weeks more of fighting, the company cannot now get out ob the war that they entered so bitthely without having forfeited at least \$10.000.000. Nothing can prevent that, if a restoration is not effected at the coming meeting the total sacrifics may amount, before the fighting is over, to double or treble that amount.

Stole Chicage's Pactry.

St. Louis, Feb. 25 .- The delegation of citizens sent to Washington to endeavor to have the Democratic National Convention held here returned this morning amid the huzzas of the returned this morning amid the huzzes of the populace. A committee met them at the transfer station with bands playing and flags flying. They were escored to the Bouthern Hotal, where a breakfast was given to them. The feast wound up with an anthem composed by Mr. Warren Leland of the Chicago delegation, but on their failure to get the Convention the St. Louis delegation revised the verses and adopted them for their triumphal return home.

A Headquarters for Smugglers. KINGSTON, Ont., Feb. 25 .- It has been ascertained that during the past year Kingston certained that during the past year Aingston has been a headquarters for column smugglers, and that nearly all the stuff that went across the line was shipped to Kingston from British Columbia in large trunks consigned to the cure of the Dominion Express Company. On its arrival here it was taken by the men interested and smuggled across the line, some entering United States territory at Cape Vinceut and some at Clayton and Thousand Island Park.

Walked from Kausas to Find his Folks. John Eggers, a bright-looking lad of 15 years was a prisoner in the Tombs Police Court yesterday charged with vagrancy. He had applied for indgines at the Oak strest station last night. He told Justice Kibrath that he bad been since November setting bers, laving travelled from Valley Pails Kansak most of the kibrath could be to the principle of the country of the principle of the country of the principle of the country of the principle of the p

S. Wilson Wade, editor and proprietor of the S. Wilson whose, colifor and proprietor of the Wyoming County Times, published at Warsaw, died yees terday morning in the Asylum for the Insane in Buffalo. He was stricten with apoplexy on Thursday morning and railed to recover from the shock. Nr. Wade was digears of age, and has been at the asylum since May, 1883. Edward W. Massion, a promitinest member of the Massionic fraternity, died in Philadelphia yesterday, sured Sysars. Mr. Masson was Grand Masshal of the draind H. R. A. Chapter of Pennsylvania Masons, and Grand Harshal of the draind commandery Enights Templar of Pennsylvania. Daniel Smith, 60 years old, died yesterday at his daughter's residence in Kent street. Greenpoint. He was one of the founders of the First Methodist Church in Greenpoint.

outh Ambuy a Barough of the Frat Class For months there had been considerable in-terest manifested by the citizens of South Amboy in the movement to make that place a beyond of the first class. The election came off years are at some in favor of a borouth of the first class by a vote of 672 to fall The town has a surplus of more than \$16,000 and this now will be spent in improvements. The election for efficient will lake place in April.

CORRY ISLAND'S 12-HOUR WALK. Otto Schroder Wine with a Score of Co

A twelve-hour go-as-you-please race took place in Bauer's Casino, on Coney Island, yesterday. Al Chambers, Joseph Macion, superin-tendent of the Iron Pier Company, Richard Ravenhall, William V. Everhardt, Dr. J. O. F. Hill, Jr., John Fredericks, Charles D. Kurth, and others got it up. Entries were limited to the township of Gravesend, and twenty-three amateurs were found there who were eager to compete. The first prize was 50 per cent, of the per cent. No expenses attended the contest. as the services of scorers, judges, and other officials were donated. Those who started Beeson, colored; Eli Gill, an oyster opener Conrad Steubenbord, whose father keeps the hotel formerly owned by Mr. Cobb: Peter Sinnott. Benjamin Newton from the Boulevard. Charles Hall, John Masters from Sheepshead, Bay, G. C. Dangman, Henry Moore, colored; Chas, Goldstone, sexton of the Brighton Place Church, and yesterday dubbed "Parson Tilly;" George Legan, Heary Hallock, colored, entered by the Unique Social of Gravesend; George Lane of the Boulevard, James Doyle, Edward Donnelly, Otto Schroder, John Conion, known as John the Boatman; William Henessy, Tom Satchel, William Bohler, J. Lane, and John Doyle, The starters had been in training for two weeks.

Shortly after the start Conlon took the lead by a few laps and held it until the middle of the afternoon, when he was passed by young Otto Schroder, upon whom the upholders of West Brighton's honor had laid their money along with Conrad Steubenbord. These two are hardly more than lads, but they did well. At 4 o'clock the race was half over, and the score of the first eight men stood as follows:

Schroder 37 6 Moore Cenion 37 5 (Hall States and States

Otto Schroder. 68 | Henry More. 65 | 1 | Nuebanbord. 66 | Rd Donnelly. 57 | 6 | William Gill. 65 | 5 | Joe Hallock. 65 | 0 Bets had been freely made and taken that neither Schroder nor Steubenbord would cover fity miles, and the result rejoices their train-ers and backers. Schroder has an easy and clean style of running, and seemed quite as fresh at the end as when he started.

Two Hundred Athletle Club and Seventh

A huge and gorgeous banner with the figure "7," and cappon balls and muskets, Indian clubs and dumbbells painted on it, was in front of the curtain in the Fourteenth Street Theatre last night when Waldo Sprague, with 200 swallow-tailed associates at his back, marched in to give Nat Goodwin a send off as Mr. Golightly in "Lend Me Five Shillings" and Carateau Bones, Esq., in "Turned Up." It was the last night of Mr. Goodwin's stay at the theatre, and these New York boys of the New York Athletic Club and the of the New York Athletic Club and the Seventh Bagiment wanted to make it pleasant for him. They gave him uproarious appliause when he entered as Mr. Golighily, but there were no demonstrations such as the same growd has given vent to on previous occasions. This was in accordance with the request of the manager of the theatre, J. W. Rosenquest, and George J. Appleton. Mr. Goodwin's manager. Mr. Goodwin was himself sternly opposed to any "funny business." Waldo Sprague thereupon said the send-off was a fizzle, and others agreed with him. Mr. Goodwin at last gradously thanked them for their presence, and the 200 marched off to Delmonico's to supper.

BETTER NOT ORY "WHITE HORSE." Anburn-baired Lettle Hulskamp Propesses to Punish her Termenters.

Justice Patterson, at Essex Market yesterday, was called upon to settle a quarrel between two families. The trouble arose over a red-haired girl. Ida Goldwater was arraigned red-haired girl. Ida Goldwater was arraigned and charged with abouting "White horse" every time she met Lottie Hulskamp, whose head bears wavy locks of bright auburn hair. Ida is a dark-haired lass. The families of both girls were in court. The case was adjourned until ida's big brother, who is said to have shouted "White horse" louder than the others, is found.

The National Opera Company Dishands.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 25 .- After the performance at the New National Theatre this evening the National Opera Company decided time very indifferent in receipts, and the return engagement here this week was simply disastrous. There have been strikes among artists, rehestra, &c., for the last four nights of the week, delaying the rising of the curtain, and

week, delaying the rising of the curtain, and necessitating change of operas. At a meeting of the company this afternoon, Manager Locke amnounced that the end had come, there were no funds, and he had exhausted all means of financial help.

The receipts of the matinée and to-night's performance will be used to take the company to New York. Manager Locke says that the deficit of sixteen weeks is \$100,000. of which \$75,000 is a loss to himself and friends. He lost everything. Twenty-five thousand dollars is owing to artists and other members of the company except the orchestra. Manager Locke says in time he will pay everybody. He is now convinced, he says, that opera on a grand scale cannot be made self-sustaining in America.

The Court Asked to Remove a Railroad

Boston, Feb. 25 .- Some of the stockholders of the Fitchburg Bailroad who are opposed to the present management have filed a bill in equity asking the court to remove President Elijah B. Phillips, on the ground that he solicited proxies contrary to law for use at the

licited proxies contrary to law for use at the annual meeting last month. There is a statuo in this State which forbids solicitation of proxies by an officer of a railroad, aithough such solicitation by some one is almost imperatively necessary preliminary to holding meetings of all great corporations.

President Phillips denies that he has violated the law in any respect, and says that the only solicitation of proxies in the interest of the present Board of Directors was done by a committee of stockholders who had a perfect right to do it. The minority stockholders, who made a vizorous opposition at the annual meeting, held only 6.600 or 7.000 shares out of the total of 70,000 represented there. Judge Allan today issued an order of notice upon the bill returnable April 2.

The Summer of Baly's Company and Theatre.

"'A Midsummer Night's Droam' might run all summer from present indications," said Mr. Daiy of Daly's Theatre yesterday to a Sur reporter, "but ar rangements made over a year-sex must be carried out We shall leave for Engiand on the 21st of April to play our third ongagement in London. Before that the company will visit Bosten and Philadelphia. On May 31 expect to inaugurate an engagement of thirteen weeks at the Oniety Theatre to London, and on Aug. 2 to present 'The Taming of the brew at Strauford-on-Avon upon invitation from the committee in charge of the Memorial building at Shat place. My company will sho play a week in Gangow, a week in Manchester, a week in Dublin, and a week in Faria opening Sept. 2 at the Yandeville Theatre. On sept. If we shad nail from Queenskown for New York, to open here early in October."

The Stoddard lectures at Daiy's Theatre will begin on Tuesday next and will include "Travels in Spain". Julius Cesar and Rome. "The Spiendors of the Pyreness." Lord Byron and his Times," and "Constantinople and its People." "'A Midsummer Night's Dream' might run

Dinuer of the Manhattan Chess Club.

The annual dinner of the Manhattan Chess The annual dinner of the Manhattan Chess Club was eaten last evening at Pannacia 25 West Thirtieth arest. About seventy-five members and a few guests sat down to table. The Dinner Committee constituted of ex-President George T Green, View-President And Vision P. Louis Cohn E. T. Was esfected and President Wesley and the guests were Sidney Robinson of President Committee Com

The Private Coachman's Turn New. The first arrest under the new ordinance which places private coachmen in the same class with incknon who violate police raise. Was made last night for front of Daley's Theatre by Policeman George Corr. Christopher Carlyle, coachman for George M. Curtia, insisted on appreaching the theatre trum the south insisted on appreaching the theatre from the south insisted on appreaching the theory from the south insisted on appreaching the theory from the south was bearing of the country of

NEWS FROM FATHERLAND.

FERDINAND LIKELY TO CLING TO HIS THRONE TILL HE IS PUT OFF.

Bussia Concluding an Alliance with France
-Berlin Thinks the Crown Frince to
Boomed-Manonevres of the German Army. Copyright, 1888, by the New York Associated Press

BERLIN, Feb. 25 .- It is the general belief here that Prince Ferdinand will not succumb till he is ousted by force. The central powers will accept no Russian candidate nor any settlement the Czer can propose. Meanwhile Russia has taken advantage of the delay to complete the negotiations for a French alli ance, to extend the mobilization of her forces, which is now practically progressing and to set troops in line of battle, with her immense resources reorganized since the discovery of the defects in the transportation and commissariat departments

Regarding the Busso-French alliance, it is reported that the treaty advances to a conclu reported that the treaty advances to a conclusion. M. Floquet has written a letter to a high St. Petersburg official, affirming the desire of the Republican importly to obtain a perfect the Republican with Hussia. The letter was shown to the Czar, and elicited instructions to the Russian Ambaesador at Paris to negotiate a treaty if M. Floquet's representations were accurate. a treaty if M. Floquet's representations were accurate.

To-night's National Zeitung supplies the latest Bulgarian rumors in a despatch from Sofia to the effect that if the concerted powers declaring Prince Ferdinand's rule over Bulgaria illegal demand that he abdicate the Prince will relinquish his power, but will remain in Bulgaria to await the result of an election, expecting to be returned to the throne.

main in Bulgaria to await the result of an election, expecting to be returned to the throne.

Advices from San Remo say that the Crown Prince respieared at the window of his villa to-day, but did not venture out on the balcony on account of the co.d weather. An official bulletin says that last night he had a refreshing sleep of several hours, but that in consequence of the continuance of the cough he is troubled with an abundance of mucous. Frof. Russmand of Strasburg was telegraphed for. He is recognized as an expert in long diseases. He acrived to-night and immediately saw the Crown Prince. Private advices say that the Crown Prince's bronchial irritation appears to be complicated with a lung disorder. Official opinion in Berlin has become utterly despairing. No weight attaches to the bulletins issued by the doctors in face of the known facts.

Prof. Gerhardt has not gone to San Remo. He takes a discouraging view of the Crown Prince's condition. He is convinced that the maiady is running its course. Other Berlin medical experts concur in the belief that a fatal termination is insevitable within three months, and probably much sooner.

tion is inevitable within three months, and probably much sooner.

The Emperor keeps in vigorous health. He was deeply touched at the death of his grandson. Prince Louis was a great favorite of his, and the Emperor cried bitterly when he heard the news of his grandson's death. The court will go into mourning until March 14.

During the week the Emperor has several times, while saluting the crowd from his window in 'he palace, been accompanied bythe Crown Prince's three sons. Once the whole family, the Princess William and the aged Empress, were seen grouped around the Emperor. This made the spectators wild with enthusiasm. The Emperor will be present at the coming manceuves in the province of Brandenburg. The plans include operations around the fortress of Grandenz, including the building of pontoon bridges across the Vistula, which, the War Office says, will have no hostile meaning.

KING JOHN ADVANCING.

Me Moves North to the Support of his Gen-

ROME, Feb. 25 .- Gen. San Marzano, commanding the Italian army in Abyssinia has telegraphed that King John and his army arrived at Godofelasse on Feb. 22. They are now

Visions at Debaroa.

If this information is correct, King John is moving north from Adua, and had travelled about sixty miles nearer the enemy when he reached Godofelasse, which is a little town on the road from Adua to Asmara. The places where he has stored food are small towns in the vicinity of Godofelasse. According to recent reports Ras Alula is at Asmara, about twelve miles from the italian force at Ghinda, and King John with another army is about twenty miles south of Ras Alula's force. The difficulty of the present Abvasinian position seems to be that their army is now in force in a part of the country where food supplies are sources of provisions are very poor, and it would seem that unless they soon engage in battle with the Italians a large part of them will have to move south without a fight to find food.

The preliminary bouts in the annual competitions of the Scottish-American Athletes' Club of Jersey City for the amateur champion-Club of Jersey City for the amateur championship of New York and New Jersey were contested last night in the club house. The winner of each bout is to spar in finals on Monday night at Oakland Rink. A. F. Camacho was referee. John Marly, N. S. A. C., was defeated by D. O'Brien of this city, in the bantam class, In the second bout in the bantam class, P. Sherry, S. A. C. C., was defeated by Frank Donovan of New York city. M. Moran, having drawn a bye, sparred three rounds with L. Tiers.

The first bout of the light-weight class was between P. Doody of New York and P. O'Rourke of Brooklyn. Doody won. The second pair is

of Brooklyn. Doody won. The second pair in the light-weight class were Billy Coney of New York and John McKenna of Jersey City. Me-

Indicted Bank Officials.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 25 .- The indictments against the President and Vice-President of against the President and Vice-President of the Metropolitan Bank are published. The first count against William Means, late President of the Metropolitan, alleges that on Dec. 7 he made a false statement of the condition of the bank to the Comptroller of the Treasury. The second count specifies a false entry in the exhibit of the assets of the bank. The third count alleges that he caused Assistant Cashier Frank Riegel to make a false entry in the reserve account, showing it to be greater than it really was. The fourth count charges a false entry in the cash book. The fifth and sixth counts charge perjury in swearing that these exhibits and accounts were true. All these and other counts appear also against Vice-President R. De Camp.

A Young Lawyer's Probably Fatal Fall. HARTFORD, Feb. 25 .- Charles D. Burrill, attorney at law, aged about 80 years, the son of a prominent New York lawyer who is identified with the New York Central Railroad, fell over the railing in the County Building to-day and landed on the tile paving below. He lies at the hospital with little hope of recovery, as the doctors think his skull is fractured. Mr. Burrill was practising law in this city.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 25 .- The tornado

which passed over Venderberg and adjoining counties late resterday a sernoon did great damage. Dwellings, barns, stables, fences, and orchards have greatly suffered. Farming implements have been deatroyed, and there has been much loss of life to live stock. One church in Armstrong township is also destroyed. Trees were uprooted and general destruction prevailed.

The Sale of Libby Prison. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 25.-William H. Gray

of Chicago, who has been in this city for sevcral days closing the negotiations for the purchase of Libby prison for the nursose of removing it to Chicago, to-day turned over to the real estate agent having the property in hand \$5.825, being the amount of the first payment, or one-fourth of the total purchase money. A deed of transfer will be signed on Monday.

Dingley Wins the Bicycle Race.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25 .- The seventy-two hour twelve hours a day bicycle race closed at hour twelve nours a day bleyele race closed a l1 o'clock to-night. The closing ecores were Dingley 900 miles 4 lape; Knapp. 893 miles 6 laps; Hollingsworth. 898.3; McDowell. 858.2; Rhodes, 749.1; Ashinger. 660.2; Whittaker. 828.6; Nellson, 277.1; Crocker. 204.9.

Result of the Volunteer Firemen's Election Total number of votes cast, 848. For Provident-Crane, 676; Blatt. 180. For Vice-Presidents 11.0 dent-Crane, 678; Blair, 400, For Vice-Presidents 1880 to be elected-Bradford Harmon, 4800; Paniel Quitin 1800. For Financial hererotary—William Bishop 714, 197 Recording Feoretary—William Becomet, 381, For Freak Becomed of Directors elected—John J. Tinydae, 176, Maurice W Shaw, 675; Edward McArdle, 678, John Oliger, 672, Leward McArdle, 678, John Oliger, 682, Theories W Shaw, 675; Edward McArdle, 678, John Oliger, 682, Theories F. Halper, 665, James R. Fetti, 576, Kelson F. Thayer, 677, and Michael Eagan, 697. The victors intend to celebrate libeir triumph in a social way in a few days.

The Big Sale of Tretting Stock.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 25.—The great combination sale of fine trotting stock by Woodard 4 Harbison closed to-day. It was the largest sale ever held in the State. Freeminent people were in attendance from all parts of the United States and Canada and his prices were realized. They sold to-day seventy-loor head in States. Four hundred and salty head sont sturing the six days and for St84.020, an average of \$402.

Armed with Pepper and a found Hog-

A man who was noting suspiciously in the West fibore Raitroad depot in Weshawken yesterday was arrested. At the police station a sand bag and a small box of Cayenne pepper were found upon him. He subset to tell his name. He was held.